

UP-TO-DATE
AND NEWS

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY
ROBERT EDGRENR. Edgren's
COLUMN

MOTION PICTURES OF BROWN-ERNE BATTLE

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Klaus and Dillon Matched
For Slamfest in This CityPair Recently Met in Twenty-
Round Bout at Frisco, In-
dianapolis Man Losing.

BY JOHN FOLLOCK.

FRANK KLAUS, who recently returned from San Francisco, where he won two battles, defeating Sal Petrosky and Jack Dillon of Indianapolis in twenty rounds, has been matched to meet the latter again for ten rounds at a local club on May 3. According to the conditions of the match the men will battle at 155 pounds, weight in at the ringside for fifty per cent of the gross receipts of which each man will draw down twenty-five per cent. Dillon accepted the terms as soon as they were offered to him as he wants to get another chance at Klaus, who he is positive, he can defeat in a ten round bout.

A match has been clinched between Tommy Jack of Philadelphia and a local fighter, who will battle on May 3. The match will be a ten round bout at 155 pounds, weight in at the ringside for fifty per cent of the gross receipts of which each man will draw down twenty-five per cent. Dillon accepted the terms as soon as they were offered to him as he wants to get another chance at Klaus, who he is positive, he can defeat in a ten round bout.

The ten-round bout between Jack and the local fighter will be held at the National Sporting Club on Thursday.

Merkle's Absence Costs
Giants Game at BostonFred Expected to Be Back in
Lineup in Today's Clash
with Braves.

(Special to The Evening World.)

THE Giants fell victim to Johnny Kling's bunch of hustlers yesterday, but it can be partially explained by the absence of Merkle, the sturdy first baseman of the victors, from the game. Snodgrass essayed to fill his shoes, but he was woefully weak on bunts and was directly responsible for Meyer's bad leave in the sixth on Campbell's sacrifice. Had Merkle been in the game he could have taken care of the ball, providing Doyle covered first. The batter would have been retired and Sweeney kept at second instead of reaching third, as he did on Meyer's miscue.

The Merkle-McGraw incident which has bothered the manager so much asserted itself when he was dropped from the lineup and an outfielder was compelled to come in and cover first. Reports last night were that the two had come to some understanding and Merkle would be seen in the lineup today against the Boston team. Merkle is regarded as a "hold-out" as he has not signed a contract up to yesterday, but as he has come to terms, this will enable the Giant leader to present his strongest front in the second clash.

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COBB TROUBLED
WITH "ARTISTIC
TEMPERAMENT"Ty Doesn't Like His Room at
Chicago Hotel, So Quits
the Tigers.

(Special to The Evening World.)

CHICAGO, April 16.—When the Tigers came in from Cleveland yesterday the slugging outfielder, Ty Cobb, was among those present. There was nothing to indicate that all was not serene with the Georgia peach. He went to an exclusive south side hotel along with his pals, and after a while was assigned to a room.

Ty Cobb did not sleep well on the train coming from Cleveland, and announced that he would take a nap. He went to his room and to bed. In a little while he was down and complaining to the clerk that the train on the Illinois Central kept him awake. The clerk was just as eager to please as any man could be, but he told the outfielder that his room could not be changed. Ty Cobb then went to another hotel.

Ty Cobb would and then announced that while he was about it he would go to another hotel in another town. Whereupon he packed his trunk, had it checked to Detroit and went to the ball game in his street clothes, mind you. He sat in a box back of first base and was there in the role of a spectator and not as an athlete. Perry played his position in center.

The difference between what Perry did and what Cobb would probably have done was so great that the box don't care if the star remains out of the game for the remainder of the series, and the chances are that Ty Cobb will get all the carfare he wants if he will apply to the White Sox. They'd give him enough to go to South Africa if he would only promise to go. Perry didn't get a hit, and it's a mortal cliche that with the pitching of yesterday Cobb would have done considerably better.

Hub Purdie of the locals repeated and it looks as though he were going to make good for the locals. He successfully defeated the Quakers last week in the opening game and came back and took the measure of the Giants yesterday in a neat manner.

Mathewson pitched his first championship game of the season and proved that he was the same old "Mat." Although not victorious he was in rare form for him at this time of season, and if his teammates had been able to solve the delivery of the local twirler things might have been different and a victory would have been chalked up instead of a defeat. However, the showing of "Big Six" should be gratifying to the New York fans.

Herzog played a star game for the Giants and looks every bit as good as he did last year. The outfielders were a bit mixed up owing to Snodgrass's absence, and that was partially due to Devere being unable to hold Campbell's sacrifice. When Becker came too close to him, it was a line drive and it went for two bases as the sturdy outfielder could not hold on to the sphere while Becker was running madly in the same direction.

It looks as though Marquard would

oppose Tyler in the game to-day.

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GREATMEN OF
BASEBALL
FOR 25 YEARS AS
CY YOUNG KNEW THEM.Veteran Pitcher Attributes Improvement in Baseball
These Days to Study of Scientific End of Game
by Up to Date Players.

"There is no use in talking," remarked Cy Young as he was getting to the end of his discussion. "The game of baseball is better in every particular than it was twenty years ago. The more you dig into it the more you find that to be true.

"The main reason for this," he explained, "is because the players of to-day look upon ball playing as a serious profession. They study the science of it more and the finer points are worked out in great detail. Every little percentage of strength must be figured.

"For instance," he said, "the players on several of the present teams have been figuring and arguing for a year or more on the advantage a certain play that may sound insignificant to the casual reader. We'll say there is a runner on second and the batter hits for a single. If a throw is made to the first base to prevent the run from scoring, the man who hit the ball will go on to second and maybe bring in another score. Some may say that is a small thing, but it is a big thing at the same time get the runner at the plate if possible.

"The game has a system which is a good one, but it is open to argument. They make the pitcher go back of the catcher to back up the throw from the first base. In the meantime the first baseman runs to the pitcher's box, and if in his judgment the throw will not carry to the plate, he intercepts it and nails the other runner going to second. You see the second baseman can protect the first base in case of a run up and the shortstop can cover second. Should the throw get by the catcher, the pitcher can get in the way of the runner to the plate and intercept the throw, leaving all the bases open. If the throw should get by the catcher, the pitcher can get in the way of the runner to the plate and intercept the throw, leaving all the bases open.

"It takes longer to get pitchers in condition than any other players. Their arms must be very carefully handled, and it cannot be done in two weeks. They may suffer an injury to a muscle in the spring and it will bother them all summer unless they can stay in the warm climate long enough to work the trouble out before their hard work begins.

"A pitcher," he explained, "doesn't want hard muscles in his arm. His forearm especially must be pliable and loose. The arm of a pitcher must work like a whip. If it is stiff and muscle bound he cannot give the ball the necessary snap. To prevent getting his muscles hard and stiff he has to take his work very gradually.

"That is why I say that spring training must be done in a warm climate. It is not a common sense institution, and its great success is due to its having been played along those lines."

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Hilltops Beaten by
Senators Because They
Refuse to Take ChancesDespite Fact Johnson Pitched
Wonderful Game, Locals
Twice Fail to Take Advan-
tage of Golden Opportuni-
ties.

BY DOZEMAN BULGER.

TO BEAT a pitcher like Walter Johnson is somewhat of a job on any occasion, but to beat him when he was pitching as he did in the opening game against the Hilltoppers is next to impossible.

To make things worse, Jack Quinn pitched the greatest game of his career and it seems a pity to have this wonderful exhibition of twirling art sacrificed on such an altar. Quinn was entitled to a shut out and but for errors on the parts of Daniels and "Gaby" Street, the game would have gone into darkness without a pair of home-coming spikes having struck the rubber.

As a matter of fact, the Hilltoppers lost their chance to stave off defeat in the opening inning, and after that the opportunity never knocked again. Harry Wolter is a great player, perhaps the best on the club, but in that unfortunate round he refused to gamble and by not taking the chance threw away his one ace in the hole.

JOHNSON UNBEATABLE AFTER

FIRST INNING.

On the third ball pitched, Wolter cracked a drive off Johnson that bounced into the left field fence for a two-bagger. For a fast man like Harry it bore all the marks of a triple. He turned second in perfect safety and was half way up in the line towards third when a conservative notion struck him and he hustled back to second. The play was in front of him and he could see that the throw from the field would not be accurate. If he had only taken the chance he would have been on third with none out. It so happened that Al Smith had a passed ball on the next batter and on that Wolter could have scored. As it was, he got to third on the passed ball, but the next batter was an easy out and the chance Harry Wolter had at the plate. No other golden opportunity came and the Hilltoppers went down to defeat.

After that Johnson got into his stride and for eight long innings that while made it plain that Wolter wanted to get the one run in and make the game a tie, which was a palpable show of weakness. Instead of getting away with a bunt, Daniels and "Gaby" Street delivered a stealing second. Chase followed with a hit, but it came too late.

GOOD CHANCE OF WINNING

THROWN AWAY.

For the sake of argument, let's say

that if Daniels had tried to hit the ball

out he would have got a single. That

would have meant two on and none out.

Chase's single followed and the team

would have been tied, with a good

chance of winning.

That is a very good illustration of

what Cy Young pointed out the other

day when he scored the victory of

an attack that was aimed at a tie

instead of a victory. There was just as

much chance one way as the other, so

why not play for the bundle instead of

a "one white check?"

Of course it is easier to figure this

out after it happened than while the

fight was in progress, but it merely

points out the advantage of always tak-

ing a chance.

Washington's win was an accident,

and no discredit should attach to Quinn,

who pitched a really remarkable game,

and is the first of the Hilltoppers to

go the full route.

In the ninth, with two out, McBride

got to first and went to third when Dan-

iels fumbled Smith's single. Street

then dropped the throw to the plate and

the much needed run was in.

FOSTER, HIGHLANDER
CASTOFF, STAR OF
GAME AT HILLTOP

The fans are now wondering why the Highlanders allowed little Foster to slip through their fingers last year. This misdeed of a third baseman played a marvellous game at third for Washington and was easily the star of the game. He made two one-hand stops that were hair-raising and then topped it off by running back along the left field line and pulling down a fly that looked impossible. He also got two clean hits. Last year Foster was a member of the Hilltoppers and he was allowed to go to Rochester without having had much of a chance. His size was against him in the first place, but the management should have taken a second look. Foster plays a slow hit ball as well as any man in the business and he is as fast as lightning on the bases.

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